THE
CAPE ANN SHORE

"VILLA LATOMIA"
The Quarry House at Eastern Point
Pond Fed by Underground Springs

VOL. XLII
August 28, 1937

PUBLISHED BY
The Cape Ann Publishing Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 8
Price 5 Cents

The . . . COOLERATOR

Why Is Ice Refrigeration Better and Cheaper than Electric Refrigeration?

Plenty of Crystal Clear Ice Cubes at all times

Reason No. 1 — No rapid drying out of foods!

Reason No. 2 — Plenty of Ice!

Reason No. 3 — Washed and purified air!

Reason No. 4 — Ice is cheaper!

Reason No. 5 — Only Ice is trouble free!

Cape Pond Ice Co.

Office 105 1-2 Main St. Tel. 180

Subscribe . . .

The Cape Ann Shore now in its 42nd season. Contains all the news of the Summer Colony.

On Sale at Local Newsstands Starting Station

Office: 101 Main Street Gloucester, Mass.

A REAL PICNIC LUNCH

deliciously served and piping hot!

★

PROCTOR

Roast or Grille

Pay Only **$1.95** Down

And Only **$1.60** Monthly

SPECIAL SUMMER SALE PRICE

Only **$19.95** Cash

After Sale Price — Complete as shown $23.65.

YOU SAVE $3.70

A Roaster that Broils!

Picnic anywhere — whenever you're hungry — and enjoy a full course, piping hot lunch, served from your insulated Proctor Roast-or-Grille. Bakes, roasts, fries and steam cooks. Broils, browns, grills and toasts. Economical! Current is ON only part of cooking time. Heat is automatically regulated like a fine electric range. Buy now and save!

Offer Limited!

Gloucester **ELECTRIC** *Company*

96 Main Street Gloucester 1250

19 Main Street Rockport 2031

CONVENIENTLY SOLVES COOKING PROBLEMS AT HOME OR SUMMER COTTAGE

MOTHER ANN

Tip end of Eastern Point. Discovered in 1892 by Capt. Wm. H. Thompson of Salem

1896—OLDEST ESTABLISHED SUMMER RESORT PUBLICATION ON THE NORTH SHORE—1937

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

FORTY-SECOND SEASON

Gloucester, Eastern Point, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck

Land's End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, Annisquam and River Territory, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and Essex County.

Published Weekly, 8 times during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., Gloucester. 50 cents the season on Cape Ann; elsewhere, 75c. Tels. 412-W, 412-R.

Charles G. Anderson, Manager of Advertising, Room B-01, P. O. Building, Gloucester.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at post office, Gloucester, Mass., under Act of March 3, 1879."

Special Contents, August 28, 1937

EDITORIAL:

The Alien Problem

FEATURE ARTICLE:

The Woman Who Went to Sea

Emerson's Tribute to the Sea at Pigeon Cove

ART AND DRAMATIC
Being a Review of Theatrical Topics and the Artist Colony

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

YACHTING OF THE WEEK

NEWS FROM ALL SECTIONS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF GREATER CAPE ANN

POINTS OF INTEREST

Gloucester, Cape Ann — First white man to visit its shores was Thorwald in 1004. Harbor called by Norsemen "Krossanes." Gosnold landed here in 1602 and found the place had been used as a base by Portuguese fishermen. In 1605 Champlain sailed by the Cape but did not land. The next year, September 1606, he entered the harbor which he named Le Beauport and made a map of it. Attacked by 200 Indians and sailed away the next day. In 1614 Capt. John Smith named it Cape Ann after Anne of Denmark, mother of King Charles I. First permanent settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

Stage Fort Park at westerly entrance of city. Site of settlement of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1623-24. Tablet in commemoration of that fact placed on face of large boulder. Conant, Half Moon and Stone beaches.

Rafe's Chasm and Norman's Woe. Scene of "Wreck of the Hesperus." At Magnolia, Hesperus avenue. Fissure in solid rock cliff is 60 feet deep and 12 feet wide.

Mother Ann profile in Stone discovered in 1892 by Capt. William Thompson of Salem at tip end of Eastern Point. Dog Bar breakwater extends from a half mile long, completed in 1904 and extends from this point. On Eastern Point are many of the show residences of the North Shore. "The Ramparts" occupies site of Fort Independence.

Ten Pound Island in outer harbor; government fish hatchery thereon. Used as sheep pasture in early days. Five Pound Island in inner harbor; both so named for amounts in colonial money originally sold for.

Thompson's mountain, or Mt. Anne, West Gloucester, highest elevation on the Cape, 255 feet above sea level. Fine view ranging from Mt. Agamenticus on Maine coast to Wachusett Mountain, Bunker Hill Monument to Boston Bay. Tract given over as reservation in memory of Lawrence Minot; thickly wooded, favorite picnic resort; reached from New Way Lane. Nearby is Haskell's pond, from which city's water is secured.

Ravenswood Park, natural forest area extending from Fresh Water Cove to West Gloucester. Reached from Fresh Water Cove or the so-called Old Salem road, Western avenue. Mason Walton's cabin, "Hermit of Bond's Hill," on this road. Well worth frequenting.

Beacon or Governor's Hill, near center of city, from Washington street. Small reservation at top from which a fine view may be obtained.

Dogtown Commons, site of deserted Revolutionary settlement. Reached from Gee avenue, Riverdale. Fine example of boulder deposits of glacial period. "Whale's Jaw," best known of these boulders, at edge of common. Rocking stone, etc., now taken over by the city as a water shed.

Wharves skirting the water front, interesting as affording "close-up" of fish curing, etc.

Babson House, opposite Ellery House, erected by Col. John Low about 1745. Old slave pens in attic.

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out 1642. Middle street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent house, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street have been restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America, church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Sawyer Free Library and Reading Room, Middle street, adjoining Unitarian church. Interior fine specimen of colonial woodwork. Originally home of Thomas Sanders, merchant.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Washington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument on which was placed statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which was completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch was completed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, largest on Cape, two miles long, 600 feet deep at low tide; reached from Essex avenue, West Gloucester, down Concord street.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Drives: "Little Heater," "Dark Hole" at West Gloucester.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued in 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House road, leading through Ravenswood park from Western ave.

HOMEWARD

The day dies slowly in the western sky;
The sunset's splendor fades, and wan and cold
The far peaks wait the sunrise; cheerily
The goatherd calls his wanderers to their fold:
My weary soul, that fain would cease to roam,
Take comfort; evening bringeth all things home.

Homeward the swift-winged sea-gull takes its flight;
The ebbing tide breaks softly on the sand;
The red-sailed boats draw shoreward for the night;
The shadows deepen over sea and land:
Be still, my soul; thine hour shall also come;
Behold, one evening, God shall lead thee home.

—Anon.

THE ALIEN PROBLEM

THERE are ten million unemployed in the United States—unemployables able to work. That according to labor and government statistics.

There are ten million aliens in the United States according to government statistics.

Ergo, it follows if those ten million aliens—many of whom are on relief—were deported to the country of their origin that much of the public welfare largesse of the country would be eliminated — indeed, the problem reduced to a minimum, if such a policy were strictly enforced. Which solution of the problem sounds very simple. The unemployed would in large measure take the jobs the aliens are now filling—that is if they were willing—concerning which there is some doubt.

The probabilities, however, are that such a drastic purge of non-citizens will not be attempted. It is hard enough to get proved criminals of the rankest type—aliens—deported, let alone the many honest, law abiding, thrifty non-citizens in the country.

However, public aid might logically and justly be withdrawn from those aliens palpably unable or unwilling to support themselves — people who should never have been admitted into the country—a drag and a detriment on the body politic. The large cities are filled with them and nine-tenths of the demand for public relief in the eastern section of the country comes from this element who have fastened themselves on the body politic akin to the Huns and Vandals of old.

In no other country in the world is such a condition possible. Even in the most enlightened a foreigner must have a passport before he may enter and the applicant for such is strictly investigated before such is issued and if found deficient rejected—and then the passport is limited to two years' duration. On the continent even more rigid.

Let an American apply for employment in any of those countries or for government aid. He is told, and with justice, that there are more of the natives of the country who want jobs than jobs offering, therefore he is referred to the consulate of his own country which perhaps secures for the stranded one a berth on a cattle or other cargo boat where he is required to work his passage in the hot stokehold for meager rations and with long and laborious hours. He never tries the trick again.

The Labor and the Veterans' organizations and the working classes generally stand solidly against such a policy—indiscriminate admission of aliens—and in consequence the bars have been put up and this fatuous policy abandoned. Despite this alien running rings flourish and millions continue to seep in. A strict registration policy as obtains in Europe would locate these undesirables and either deportation or a long term on the chain road gang be adopted as a deterrent.

Then much of the drain on the public resources would be eliminated; how much is problematical in view of the fact that hundreds of thousands of the able-bodied have decided to remain permanently on these rolls, holding to the proposition that the government owes them a living anyway and they are going to have it.

Supposing then that this country is drawn into a war—and this is by no means improbable—and that the measure now before Congress, sponsored by service men and Labor that in such contingency Labor and Capital alike be conscripted—become law—supposing that this element should declare "O, no, no war for us—or enforced labor either." What then? It happened during the Great War.

It is generally admitted that this PWA dole stuff has made for a great letdown in the moral fiber of the masses, that it has emasculated the rugged virtues and initiative that has made this country what it is. And right there you may put your finger on the most serious problem that confronts the nation.

In our New England city of Boston official figures were recently submitted that one-half the persons on relief were aliens and the suggestions given out with this release, that a solution, or at least a curb on this fast-growing problem is to cut off these people altogether. But the next day one of the politicians who so palpably misgovern the New England metropolis comes out with the pronouncement "that aliens or not we are going to see that they are cared for and fed." And they will and the "Yankees" will pay the freight.

At whose expense? The thrifty and their ancestors who worked, saved and built up this country.

And the problem might not be so hard to grapple with if the character of these people were such that they would help themselves out of their own difficulty. But while many desirable and self-respecting aliens have come into the country there is no question that most of the social detritus of the old countries, people who for ages are among the permanently "submerged" have been poured into the country and have become a millstone around the necks of the thrifty and self-respect-

(Continued on page 12)

EMERSON'S TRIBUTE TO THE SEA AT PIGEON COVE

(Note — In the '50's a group of "Intellectuals" from the Brook Farm Colony came down to Pigeon Cove for the summer. Among them were Ralph Waldo Emerson, Longfellow, Alcott, Thoreau, Margaret Fuller and others. Returning from one of these visits, Emerson wrote the following apostrophe: Summer residents of Pigeon Cove had it inscribed on a tablet and placed in a conspicuous position for some years. Tablet now in possession of Pigeon Cove Historical Society.)

"Returned from Pigeon Cove where we have made acquaintance with the sea seven days. 'Tis a noble, friendly power and seemed to say to me, 'Why so late and slow to come to me? Am I not always thy proper summer home? Is not my voice needful music, my breath thy healthful climate in the heat, my touch thy cure? Was ever couch so magnificent as mine? Lie down on my warm ledges and learn that a very little hut is all you need. I have made this architecture superfluous and it is paltry beside mine. Here are twenty Romes and Ninevehs and Karnaks in ruins together. Here they all are prostrate or half piled. And behold the sea, the opaline, the beautiful, strong, yet beautiful as the rose or the rainbow, full of food, nourishers of men, purgers of the world creating a sweet climate and in its unchangeable ebb and flow and in its beauty at a few furlongs giving a hint of that which changes not and is perfect.' "

Art and Dramatic

AT STRAND THEATRE

'THE GIRL SAID NO' DELIGHTS WITH CHOICEST SEQUENCES OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERETTAS

Bringing selections of the choicest musical and lyrical numbers in the famous Gilbert and Sullivan repertoire to the screen for the first time, "The Girl Said No," which opened at the Strand Theatre last night, pleased and tickled the audience as few pictures have during recent months. Departing radically from Hollywood's stereotyped brand of musical, yet retaining the best features of the standard brand, Grand National in co-operation with Andrew L. Stone, who authored, directed and produced it, have brought to the screen an attraction, combining a dramatic, modern Broadway romance with the sparkling, tuneful, melodic imageries that have delighted playgoers for the past fifty years.

For the first time on the screen it is possible to see and hear the exquisite satires of Sir William Schwank Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan in such masterpieces as "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore" "The Pirates of Penzance" and other classics of the light opera, which the genius of these men created.

To achieve it Producer-Director Stone brought four famous Gilbert and Sullivan artists directly from New York, Willima Danforth, Frank Moulan, Vera Ross and Vivian Hart, who make their film debut in the classic characters of the famous operettas, which have won them distinction on the stage, together with a cast of twenty odd popular Hollywood players.

As to the story of "The Girl Said No," it concerns the clash of wits and ambitions of two wise Broadway characters, a smooth and self-confident bookie and a dime-a-dance girl, who aspires to see her name in the lights on a New York theatre. The revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas are the result of a combination of circumstances as amusing as they are intriguing, growing out of the efforts of the bookie to put the dance hall girl on the spot.

Robert Armstrong, in the part of the resourceful, if vindictive bookie, and the winsome Irene Hervey, as the dance hall girl, are costarred. Both give a vigor and romance to the story, without which it would be incomplete. Miss Hervey sings, dances and acts remarkably well. William Danforth in the role of "The Mikado" and Frank Moulan as Ko-Ko are beyound praise, while Vera Ross as "Poor Little Buttercup" and Vivian Hart as "Pitti Sing" are inimitable.

Adding to the charm and beauty of the ensemble, are Paula Stone, the lovely daughter of Fred Stone, and Gwili Andre, whose figure is said to be the most perfect in Hollywood. Others in the exceptional cast, who deserve mention are Edward Brophy, Harry Tyler, Bert Roach, funnier than ever, pretty Carita Crawford, Josef Swickard, Arthur Kay, Horace Murphy, Max Davidson, Allan Rogers and Richard Tucker.

The following Gilbert & Sullivan numbers are: "The Mikado's Song," "Three Little Maids from School," "The Lord High Executioner," "Poor Little Buttercup," "Monarch of the Sea," "Policemen's Song," "The Magnet and The Churn," "It Really Doesn't Matter," "Flowers In The Spring," "The Wandering Minstrel," "Iolanthe," "The Yeoman of the Guard." From the following Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas, "The Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance," "Patience," "Iolanthe," "Ruddigore," "Pinafore," Yeoman of the Guard."

Cast: Gilbert and Sullivan stage stars, William Danforth, Frank Moulan, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart, Mildred Rogers, Allan Rogers, Carita Crawford.

Hollywood Screen Stars—Irene Hervey, Robert Armstrong, Paula Stone, Ed Brophy, Harry Tyler, Richard Tucker, Gwili Andre, Josef Swickard, Arthur Kay, Horace Murphy, Bert Roach, Max Davidson.

CAPE ANN ARTISTS SHOW WORKS AT MAGNOLIA

Again this year, through the kindness of the Magnolia Library association, Cape Ann artists are able to exhibit their work in Magnolia. Interest in the exhibit at the Magnolia art gallery has been shown by a large attendance.

B. Manfred Thornberg, sponsor of the show, has secured a fine assortment of works.

On display is a group of children at the seashore by Antoinette Inglis, much admired. Aldro Hibbard's winter scene, "Along the River," is another painting that receives much commendation. Stanley Woodward and Carl Nordstrom show finely executed surf paintings. Alexander G. Tupper has a "Gloucester Sea," full of the life that follows a storm.

Mae Bennett-Brown and Perry Lee Allen are represented by delightful flower pictures. There are several marine pictures; Raymond Carter's old coaster, Otis Cook's realistic harbor scenes, Dawson Dawson-Watson, "Rockport Harbor" and Fred L. King's old-square rigger.

Other works are Oscar Anderson's "Coolidge Lily Pond," Blanche Colman's interesting Rockport views and Anthony Thieme's "Old Rockport." Umberto Romano's "Venus Comes To Gloucester" is a striking composition.

Of portraits there are "The Finnish Girl" by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, "Leonard Craske" by Alfred E. Smith, "Miss Austra Hen-

(Continued on page 18)

THE HARBOR COVE — TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

THE WOMAN WHO WENT TO SEA

By Lucille Elwell

KATE RANSOM struggled upward from a dark sea of suffocating dreams only to find herself awake in a world darker and more terrifying than the one she had left. It was a bleak November morning—a heavy southeast gale blew furiously, rattling the casements all over the little house. Cold rain in nearly horizontal sheets dimmed the faint light from an alienated sun. The noise of the storm was incessant and each hour brought an increase in the violence of the wind.

All her worries of the night before caught Kate as she roused herself. A southeasterly gale meant a short storm to be sure, but how wild it was and how cruel.

"Reddy," called Kate sharply as soon as her eyes were open enough to see the clock on a bureau opposite her bed, "turn on the radio."

"I did, Ma," returned a shrill voice, "it's warming up."

"This is Station AXB," were the opening words. "The Hapgood Borax Company bids you 'good morning.' We give you the unofficial weather report. 'Storm signals up all along the Atlantic seaboard. For Boston and vicinity heavy southeasterly gales. Rain or sleet with winds increasing in velocity. All shipping in danger.' Stand by for special news. Daybreak Special News Service follows: 'Several fishing boats reported in danger on Cash's Shoals off Gloucester. The 'Jasper,' Captain John Ransom, out from Ravensport is said to be sinking. The gale has torn away his rigging and his engine is out of order. U. S. Coast Guard Patrol Boat No. 132 is working her way to the group of vessels.' Further news on next broadcast at one-thirty P. M."

With scarcely a breathing space a baritone henchman of AXB opened his selections with, "O, Walk With Me Sweet in a Garden of Roses."

Kate's nerves snapped. "Shut it off Reddy!" she screamed and jumped from her bed. She snatched a heavy bathrobe which she hastily put on and quieted the little twin girls who were whimpering and moving restlessly in a cot near the bed. She dressed them with shaking hands and carried them to the adjoining kitchen. Here Red was preparing breakfast. He had dressed his thin lathlike body in neat, clean clothing and had slicked back his flaming red hair with a wet brush.

"Just the spit an' image of his Pa," thought Kate for perhaps the hundredth time.

The sturdy offspring of the absent John had fixed the kitchen fire, set the table with heavy white china and put the kettle on to boil for tea.

Kate laid out bread, doughnuts and herring which constituted all their breakfasts. The babies were put in a clothes basket on the floor near the stove to enjoy their warm bottles of milk. Jenny, aged ten, came into the kitchen from her tiny bedroom. She was half dressed and her face reflecting her mother's was ghastly white.

"Ma," she begged, "can't I stay home with you today? I can't go to school. Oh! I'm just so scared about Pa that I'm sick."

"No," said her mother firmly, "you're agoin' to school. Here put on this warm dress. You can't stay home. I'll get more radio news from the Fisherman's Own Station at half past ten. Likely that'll tell more about the boats. But you have to go to school. Now eat."

Jennie obeyed although she could

consume but little. When it was time to leave she clung to her mother, weeping quietly. Kate felt her soft body tremble and thought, "Just like my folks she is. Scairt of the sea, but I guess she'll marry some seafaring man and go through it all—just like I do."

Red put more coal on the fire, raked down the ashes, swept around the stove and brought a hod of coal from the shed. He straightened the kitchen chairs and carried the breakfast dishes to the sink. His manner was perfectly composed and he did not even suggest staying at home. Kate, her face streaked with tears, regarded him with amazement.

"Now, Ma," said this born son of the sea, "there's nothing for you to get worked up about." He set an old green cap upon his head. "You know very well Pa's got a fine boat and he knows how to sail it, riggin' or no riggin', engine or no engine. He can keep afloat anywhere and his wireless is workin'. Now you stop worryin'. He'll come home all right. Gee, I whicht *I* was out there 'stead of goin' to school. You just wait 'til I get of age. I'm goin' out with Pa and have a swell time. Some day I'll be having my own boat. Stop cryin', Ma. Goodbye." Away he hurried and Kate sighed. "Why," she thought, "he really isn't upset a bit. He's just like his Pa. Nervy. Well I'll say he's nervy. How it blows!" An uncontrollable trembling seized her.

A few neighbors dropped in to call during the morning in spite of the storm. They were quiet women offering a few hopeful words. They wept though with Kate and she felt their sympathy. The radio at half past ten gave no news of the "Jasper." Apparently she was lost in the mighty seas.

However, the children must have a warm dinner and return to school. The babies settled to a nap so Kate muffled her sobs and went about her work.

For twelve hours now the tempest had been sweeping the coast. The fisherman's wife knew to what height the great rollers were sweeping over "Cash's" where her husband and his crew often fished. Her anxious, overwrought mind pictured grimly the struggle to keep the tiny ship head on into the wind. She knew all about rigging torn and slatting in the gale. She imagined a broken rudder and a lost bowsprit for good measure. An hysterical dragging fear at last overcame her. She would put a shawl over her head and run to the harbor, where whistling buoys, mournful fog bells and crying seagulls were adding their voices to the sounds of the storm!

Almost insane from terror, she started for the door when in burst the children. Red looked at his mother and saw the shawl pinned tightly about her. His boyish unconcern was gone. "Ma," he cried, "where are you going?" She sat down weakly. "Don't fret, he's all right," promised her son. "You know he's been in worse jams than this before. See they sent us home early on account of the storm and after dinner I can go down to the office. Maybe they have had a message from the coast guard base. You know sometimes they get word ahead of anybody."

The family ate almost in silence and soon Red left for the Fish Supply Company's office. Shortly after that Kate noticed that the wind was abating slightly.

But Red returned without news and the afternoon and evening broadcasts had nothing to say about the "Jasper" or her men.

Kate's fear did not lessen with the slowly receding storm but it was some relief to hear sullen mutterings in place of roaring blasts. At seven o'clock only a drizzle of rain was left. Red stepped out onto the porch and returned smiling bravely.

"The wind is shifting south," he said. "By tomorrow the sun will be out and there'll be a west wind and Pa'll be riding in by it. Wait and see."

Sure enough the dawn was clear and faint hope came—to the children at least. Once more they turned on the radio.

"This is Station AXB," etc. Then, "Yesterday's gale passed over Newfoundland and Southern Labrador. Temperature rising. Wind turned south to southwest to west. The Special News Service reports that all shipping along the coast has been affected by the storm. Several fishing boats were sunk. Several are reported missing. Captain Ransom of the beam trawler 'Jasper' had his sails split by the wind. With a disabled engine he was tossed —"

Kate interrupted with a moan, "It's no use. I knew it all day—he's gone —we've lost—"

"Ahoy, there! Ahoy! Are you all asleep?" came a shout from the porch. A great stamping and banging was heard. Kate screamed, Red yelled and both rushed for the door. John Ransom stood there grinning. His face was one shade of red, his hair another. His clothes were torn, dirt and oil covered him. His sea-boots were daubed with gurry and half-dried spray. But as Kate, choked with tears, fumbled for his arms she thought he was the grandest looking man in the world.

Jennie picked up the twins and their father embraced all three little girls at once. Red was wild. He ran about aimlessly while shouting, "I told you so. I knew it. Can he sail?" and so on until his father stopped him.

Finally comparative calm prevailed.

"Kate, I'm hungry," said the returned hero. "Here, Red, you go get a turkey for dinner. Yes, I said 'Turkey.' No waiting for Thanksgiving—and get whatever Ma wants for fixings. You know, Ma, plenty of potatoes and things. I don't want no skimping. Brought in over fifty thousand pounds of halibut and cod," he boasted. "Guess I can eat turkey."

"Oh say, Pa," broke in the excited boy, "how did you do it? Gee, I think you're wonderful."

His flattered parent began heartily, "Well, you see son, we got overhauled quick by that storm and I—"

"No," said Kate, whose eyes were dry now and whose cheeks flamed like red beacons, "not a word more. I need that turkey if it's to be stuffed and cooked for dinner. Later you can take that boy down to the Master Mariners' Rooms and talk and talk and talk and you can see the reporters and yarn all you want about that gale, but not another word about it here 'til I get rested up and can stand hearing of it."

John removed his great sea-boots and stood up in his woolen socks. He winked at Red. "Skipper's a mite worked up about something. Well, she's boss here. You get the turkey and we'll talk later on, son."

When dinner was over and her two "men folks" had returned from the harbor, Kate sat near John in the sitting-room where Red, surfeited with food and excitement slept on his cot. The kerosene lamp sent out a cheerful

(Continued on page 12)

MERCHANT'S ISLAND

PERHAPS one of the most historic, but least visited of such spots on Cape Ann is Merchant's Island in Annisquam river, nearest of these islands to the river mouth into Ipswich Bay.

When Champlain came here in September, 1606, and made a map of the harbor, what is now the thickly settled part of the city proper was the site of the huts of some 200 Indians who had corn plantations adjoining their habitations. This is shown on the topographical map made by him and afterwards published in the account of his voyaging in North America. (Map published in Pringle's History, page 16.)

When the Dorchester settlers arrived to found the permanent settlement in 1623 they found the place deserted. Not a human nor his habitation was found on the Cape. Instead the only evidences of former occupancy were the great heaps of clam shells piled up along the banks of the Annisquam river. The reason of this desertion is tragically told in the annals of the time. In 1615-'17 "a great plague" almost completely exterminated the Indians of northeastern Massachusetts, so much so, that of an estimated 30,000 but 300 remained by 1620. This "great plague" was said to be the smallpox, one of the results of the white man's visitation.

However, it had been the custom of the Indians along the coast-line of Maine to come annually to what is now Merchant's Island and secure clams and fish which they dried for use in the winter. They came across the bay in the late Spring in their log and birch canoes, returning to their Maine habitat in the Winter where the hunting was better.

This visitation was continued until well up into the Civil War period, the island being their favorite summer camping ground. Some 35 years ago a woman resident of Annisquam in writing her reminiscences alluded to that fact. Up to recently—and, perhaps, still remaining—were the circular depressions in the ground around which the Indians built their rude habitations, the depression acting as a fireplace.

No Indians were seen on Cape Ann until 1700 when Samuel English, who claimed to be a descendant of the original sachem, original overlord of

(Continued on page 13)

EAST GLOUCESTER

Arrivals:

ROCKAWAY: Mrs. Nellie Charles, Miss Dorothea Helt, Boston; Miss Mary Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartlett, Newton; Mrs. Arthur Ives Brown, Arthur Ives Brown Jr., Newtonville; Joyce Cuylide, Haverhill; Eleanor J. Felton, Brookline; Chandler R. Hunt, Belmont; Miss Grace Feltretch, Mrs. Lyndon, Arlington; Mrs. Roy J. Heffernan, Jamaica Plain; F. N. Atwood, Winchendon; Marion K. Chamberlin, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlin, R. E. Parsons, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parks, Mrs. Louis C. Thurston, Miss Barbara Thurston, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn, George Dunn Jr., Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Connor, Mr. George H. O'Connor Jr., M. T. Pallard, Miss N. Elizabeth Young, Miss Jane R. Young, Miss Helen L. O'Connor, Josephine Goodspeed, Washington; F. S. Pendeleton Jr., Brooklyn; Grace A. Seare, Mrs. Alfred Rider, Rebecca Rider, Carl H. Kahl, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gaunt, Miss Joan Gaunt, Clark Mills; W. W. Leater, Kay Atkinson, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. John Hofsais, Bellaire; Mr. and Mrs. H. Migge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, Mrs. Robert Wangernau, Kenneth Gray, Flushing; J. C. Wyncoop, Merrich; Miss A. Brignote, Miss C. C. Simmons, Miss W. F. Cain, New York City; Anne Bissell, George Bartin, A. C. Mason, Philadelphia; Mae E. Pendergast, Hartford; Robert Penthend, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, L. Craig, Annie Craig, Elmwood; Constance Carpenter, Newark, R. M. Curtis, Paterson; W. B. Haugh, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bremen and family, Cleveland; Charles H. Lyon, Orange Mills; Mrs. O. Drury, Charles M. Drury, Montreal.

DELPHINE: Miss Jane Magee, Boston; Miss Alice Puddefoot, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bunce, Brookline; Mrs. Emma Dagusse, Miss Clair Fargus, New Bedford; Mrs. Guy D. Hills, Mr. Julian Hills, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Rosenburg, New York City; Miss Eva C. Curtis, Schenectady; Mrs. Frank M. Christy, Miss Daisy Rohere, Lancaster; Miss Henrietta Durand, Charleston; Miss Dorothy Gavin, London, Eng.

FAIRVIEW: Mrs. F. A. Ellis, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Smith, Brookline; Mrs. W. G. Smith, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Devens, New York City; Mrs. Druscilla M. Cook, Providence; Dr. Cecil B. Cook, Farmville, Va.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Blackwell, Evanston.

MERRILL HALL: Mrs. P. E. Skimer, Lawrence; Mrs. Lawrence Andrews, Groton; Eugiene Chapman, Lexington; Mrs. W. F. Henderson, Rachel Cummins, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hayden, Ellington; H. B. Callanore, D. D. McKee, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell, Harvey R. Russell, West Haven; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Little, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. S. Turkington, N. H.; Mr. Edwin Haeietz, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crabbe, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gilbert, Gerald Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Richards, Reading; Armanda D. Leefey, Helen M. Swedley, Media; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Simms, Weehawken; R. W. Curts, Paterson; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marsh, Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lane, Lewiston; Edward Dalbey, Dorothy Dalbey, Larch-

(Continued on page 16)

BASS ROCKS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barker 2d ar enjoying the summer months at the Sherrill cottage. The Barkers are from Philadelphia.

"Blue Spruces" has been taken for the summer by Thomas Carr Powell and daughter, Mary Leigh, of New Orleans.

Miss Annie Pugh of Cynwyd, Pa., is spending the summer months at a cottage on Nautilus road.

Spending the season at the Souther cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Schmidt Jr. of Boston.

"High Cliffe Lodge" has been opened for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Royce and son, John B., of Brookline.

Mrs. Edward Bartow Sargent of Cincinnati is occupying "Cloverly-by-the-Sea," Good Harbor road, for the summer months.

"The Blue Spruce," Haskell street, has been opened for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Gorham P. Sargent and family of Riverton, N. J.

Mrs. Marion B. Sargent and daughters, Joan and Wilda, of Cambridge, are enrolled in the summer colony here.

From Haverford comes Mrs. Winthrop Sargent to enjoy the summer months at "Wyncote," Nautilus road.

"Serendipity" has been opened for the season by Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent Jr. and family of Haverford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward and daughter, Florence, of Brookline, are spending the summer at "Wynmere," Souther road.

With the E. Tucker Saywards this summer is Miss Barbara A. Steinert of Brookline.

The Misses Alice A. and Letitia Scott of Philadelphia are once again installed in "Tragibigzanda."

Opening "Upton Hill" for the summer months is Mrs. Elizabeth C. Scott of Memphis.

Returning to the summer colony here is Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Stearns of New York are enjoying the season at "Rockmont," Atlantic road.

Arrivals:

MOORLAND: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice, Miss Katherine McLaughlin, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Dow, Barbara and Kim Dow, Andover; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wollcott, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McElivain, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Hanz Shipton, Pittsfield; Countess Otti von Wassilko, Miss I. A. Alengren, Miss Mary Maxwell, Mrs. Sara Woodward, New York City; Mr. Paul J. Kann, Binghamton; Mr. Guy Davenport, Miss Helen Anderson, Accord; Mr. Herbert Lewis Jr., Rochester;

(Continued on page 13)

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

"Bayzi" is being occupied for the season by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jansen and sons of South Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. King of Rockport are spending the summer months at the "Fo'casle."

From Hingham comes Mrs. Martha A. L. Lane enjoying the summer at "The Brier Patch."

Mrs. E. E. Locke of Malden is enrolled in the summer colony here.

"Stone Studio" is being occupied for the season by Mr. Gilbert Tucker Margeson the well known marine artist.

Returning to their summer home again this season are Mr. and Mrs. Purviance Miller of Northampton.

Enjoying the season at Rockport are Mrs. William M. Morgan and daughter Ruth of West Newton.

Occupying "Windywalls" again this summer are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mower of Cambridge.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy are spending the summer months at their home, "The Headlands."

From Cambridge come Mr. and Mrs. John T. G. Nichols and family to occupy their summer home.

"Sea Crest" has been opened for the summer months by Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Gove Norris.

Enrolled in the summer colony here is Miss Hilda L. Olson, who is occupying "Stenholm."

Rev. and Mrs. William S. Packer and daughter, Elizabeth D., and son, William S. Jr., of Winchester, are spending another season at their Land's End home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Park of Belmont are occupying "Oak Knoll" during the summer months.

From Melrose come Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Patten and daughter, Polly, to open "Rockledge" for the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. William W. Peck of Albany are enjoying the season at "The Barn," Wharf street.

Mr. Hal Ross Perrigard (A.R.C.A.) and Mrs. Perrigard of Westmount have returned once again to this summer colony.

"Pineledge" has been taken for the summer months by Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Persons of New York City.

Occupying a home on Sandaba avenue is Arthur S. Pevear of Cambridge.

Mrs. William A. Pew and daughter, Mary H., of Salem, are once again installed in "Fore Top."

From Waltham come Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Porter and daughter, Terrell, to enjoy their summer home "Rockend Bungalow."

Four Offices
in New England

are available to summer residents for transacting their brokerage and investment business

60 CONGRESS ST., BOSTON
10 WEYBOSSET ST., PROVIDENCE
76 ARLINGTON ST., BOSTON
83 EXCHANGE ST., PORTLAND

Private wires to principal financial markets

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS
ESTABLISHED 1888
Other offices in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia.

Members New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Detroit Stock Exchanges; New York and Chicago Curb Exchanges.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rines of Jamaica Plain are enrolled in the summer colony here.

Returning once again to Rockport for the season are Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers and daughter, Desiree B., of Cambridge.

"Allegro" is being occupied for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rosebault of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ruston of Winchester are enjoying the summer months at their home on Marmion Way.

From New York comes Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Law Sabel to open their home "Lawriston-by-the-Sea" for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Marshall H. Saville of Rutherford, N. J., has once again returned to this colony. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph M. Saville of New York are spending the season with Mrs. Saville.

From Hudson come Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scales and family to enjoy the season.

"Twin Light Cottage" has been taken for the season by Mrs. Walter Lowry Scott of East Orange.

The activities at the Rockport Golf Club are increasing steadily with dances, sports and dinners. On the calendar this week was the Gloucester Bar Association sports and dinner. The committee for this affair included Frederick H. Tarr Jr., Donald Ross and Judge Lincoln Simonds. Guests of the day were Chief of Police L. J. Boutchie of Essex, from Gloucester City Marshal Frank S. Parsons, and from Rockport Chief John E. Sullivan. Others of the Bar Association present were Louis Albert, Melvin Bernstein, John J. Burke Jr., Richard C. Clark, William C. Clark, J. Russell Bohen, R. Chandler Davis, Mayor Weston U. Friend, Irving Kline, W. J. MacInnis, City Solicitor Carleton W. Wonson, J. M. Marshall, Gardner L. MacDonald, Earle T. Merchant, Carleton H. Parsons, Donald J. Ross, L. S. Simonds, Edward W. Smith, Frederick H. Tarr Sr., Frederick H. Tarr Jr., Ralph W. Wilson and Judge Sumner D. York.

Another dinner of importance will be that of the B. & M. railroad officials in charge of Mr. Golden. This will take place later in the season.

Guests at the Rockport Golf Club over the weekend included: Mr. and Mrs. F. Sharp, Montreal; Andrew Smith Jr., David Smith, Bridgeport; C. Kennedy, R. M. Kennedy, G. Beckhard, White Plains; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stengis, C. Harris, guests of W. H. Hammond, and Mr. Scott, guest of Rex Bradlee.

Arrivals:

TURK'S HEAD INN: William H. Shea Jr., Charlotte L. Fisher, Mrs. Edric Eldridge, Miss Frances Shea, Boston; Miss S. M. Lathrop, Salem; R. M. Dewey, Mrs. Bessie F. Dewey and granddaughter, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohn, Brooklyn; Miss Essex Dane, Dr. and Mrs. George J. Russell, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Foster, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ande, New Britain.

STRAITSMOUTH INN: Mrs. Charles Nitz,

(Continued on page 13)

ANNISQUAM

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Moore of Westwood, Los Angeles, are the guests of the month of Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Benjamin A. Smith, at her Annisquam summer home.

A. Hyatt Mayor, assistant director of the Department of Prints of the Metropolitan Museum, New York, has joined his family at "Seven Acres," Annisquam.

UPPER CAPE ANN

KETTLE COVE, MAGNOLIA

THE Barbecue and Amateur Show at the Beach Club Sunday night, despite the downpour which was insufficient to dampen the enthusiasm of some two hundred and more who forgathered to witness the festivities and partake of the viands hot off the griddle, was a huge success.

Miss Betty Brainard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Brainard, 2d., of Magnolia, wearing a tall silk hat with her costume of black and white, was one of the first to perform and did an excellent example of toe tap dancing. Mrs. William H. Coburn, Miss "Cappy" O'Connell, Frederick K. Bullard and Miss Virginia Phelan all took their turns at the "mike" and sang, while Miss Eleanor Coolidge gave a song as part of an act with her father, William H. Coolidge, Jr., who played a number of familiar airs on his accordion.

John and Miss Ellen Zinsser, son and daughter of Mrs. John S. Zinsser, both in dark blue and white costumes with bright red sashes, won well earned applause for their tap dancing, and Miss Marie Palmer showed surprising proficiency on the drum. Most amusing of all was a burlesque on a fashion show in which the models were Marmaduke P. Pearson, Lawrence "Bunny" Jones, Miss Joan Griess and several others. There was a good deal of impromptu singing at the party and Charles Wadsworth, as master of ceremonies, found an apt assistant in Miss Barbara Stevens.

Following the show many of the guests put on their bathing suits and plunged into the pool which was glistening under the floodlights and in the downpour of rain. The performers, too, disregarding their costumes dove in fully dressed and made the pool a merry if rather unusual scene.

Among those who took tables for the evening's activities and brought a number of friends with them were Mr. and Mrs. Talbot C. Chase, with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs among their guests; Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Griess, Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, Mrs. Charles Wadsworth, Mrs. John S. Zinsser, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. J. E. O'Connell, Mrs. Carroll B. Hills, and Glen Varick Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge brought about twenty-five guests with them.

Beach Club Barbecue — Magnolia

Despite the morbid change in the weather, the barbecue and amateur show at the Beach Club, Magnolia Sunday night was very delightful. The corn, lamb and creamed chicken was informally partaken of in the kitchen of the Club house and thoroughly enjoyed.

The highlight of the evening (the amateur performance) started off with a bang when Mr. Charles Wadsworth stepped forward as Major Bowes as the impressario. A very good impersonation of the Volga Boatmen was presented by Anne and Barbara Stevens, Priscilla Phelan, "Bunny" Jones, Catsie Richardson and Johnny and Ellen Zinsser. Following this was Betty Brainard's ballet-tap. Mrs. Bill Coburn sang very sweetly and the two young Zinssers did a tap dance.

One of the outstanding features of the show was Ginny Phelan's emulation of Fred Astaire. Marie Palmer was equally amazing performing her skill with the drums. A father and daughter act was rendered by Breezy Coolidge and her Dad, daughter singing and father accompanying.

An amusing fashion show introduced by Barbara Stevens was listed among the closing numbers. Models for this burlesque were Adelaide Smith Boyd, Duke Pearson and Bunny Jones.

Among the spectators we noted Pat Phelan, Rosamond Murray, Cackie MacDonald and Phoenix Ingraham.

— B. S.

(Continued on page 16)

FRESH WATER COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham and sons, Sylvester and Franklin, are spending the summer months at their residence overlooking Gloucester harbor. They are from Brookline, formerly of this city.

From Cambridge come Dr. and Mrs. Lyman S. Hapgood and son, Richard L., to enjoy the summer months here.

Raymond M. O'Connell is making Gloucester his year-round residence. Mr. O'Connell is general executive of the Consolidated Lobster Co.

Fresh Water Cove is the year-round residence of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Malloch and family.

"Oak Crest" at Fresh Water Cove is being occupied for the season by Gustave A. Quiring, Misses Joanna and Julia Quiring, all of Boston.

Mrs. Marion B. Sargent and daughter Joan of Cambridge are making Rocky Pasture road their summer residence.

Occupying the "Old Master Moore House" at Fresh Water Cove, her annual summer home, is Florence D. Snelling of Boston. Miss Snelling has as her guest, Miss Katheryn Cox of Gloucester.

Mr. Albert D. Trenor and daughters, Patricia and Pamela, and Mrs. Allyn W. Walworth of Cleveland, have returned again this summer to their beautiful home, "Crow's Nest."

Enrolled in the summer colony at Fresh Water Cove are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Wright of Washington, D. C.

Again occupying their summer home along the Old Salem road, Stage Fort Heights, are Dr. and Mrs. Homer F. Swift, Dr. Swift being of the staff of the Rockefeller Medical Institute. Mrs. Swift (Emma Fordyce McRae), among the best known artists of the North Shore colony, has spent a busy summer sketching the multiplicity of subjects which Cape Ann affords. Her exhibits at the leading New York and Boston galleries this spring evoked favorable comment from the critics.

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

Gloucester, Mass.

Dear Emmy Lou:

All good things must come to an end —the inevitable has happened to Laura and I. We have only one more week left of our vacations. Regretfully, we have started packing, most of which has been souvenirs of Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea, how gladly we would do so. Although this is impossible, we have a reminder of the pleasant Gloucester days, in taking with us some of Gorton's delicious fish products. For just such a purpose they have put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods—neatly packed for a long journey.

Our jaunt over town this week included mostly paying bills, closing accounts and purchasing a few gifts.

Laura first went to the Gloucester National Bank to close her account here. She also checked up on the conveniences of this bank and found that they offer complete facilities, including checking accounts, savings accounts, certificates of deposit, trust department, safe deposit boxes, foreign exchange, travelers' checks and Christmas club. The sincere honesty with which this bank is serviced, will make it one of Laura's favorites forever.

At L. E. Andrews & Co., we paid our bill and purchased some Chinese red and white prepared paints which we had forwarded to mother. If we return to our "Estate" next summer (and we certainly hope that we can) we shall make L. E. Andrews one of our chief trading posts. This store carries an assortment of kitchen furnishings, garden tools, prepared paints, hardware of all descriptions, vessel work, yachting hardware and garden hose. For Dad, we selected a complete garden tool set with which to surprise him. I know he will favor this, and next season will get in some early spring planting.

The Cape Pond Ice Company have very generously offered to store our Coolerator for us. It will only be for a short time, however, because mother was so pleased with it she is going to arrange to have it sent to our home next month. The Coolerator has been such a convenience for Laura and I, we couldn't get along without it now. With this refrigerator there is no rapid drying out of foods, plenty of ice, washed and purified air, ice is cheaper and only ice is trouble free. When we have parties this winter it will keep our refreshments fresh for serving.

We stopped for a second at the Gloucester Gas and Electric Company to pay our bill. Next week, when we have more time, we will stop there to buy a gift for mother.

Before leaving town, I stopped at the Cape Ann National Bank to close my account and thank them for their kindness and helpfulness to me during my stay in Gloucester.

The rest of the week we have spent dashing around to see more of the interesting sections of Gloucester, one of which was Thacher's Island. Great wrecks and rescues of the sea have been recorded here in the annals of those who have gone down to the sea in ships. These famed lights of Thacher's have ceased to function but once in more than two centuries of service and that was when a party of Minute Men marched out to the Island and arrested the keeper for patriotic reasons. An island of eighty acres is this and it houses a U. S. Naval Radio Compass Station where operators stand duty night and day to furnish directions to ships lost in the fogs of the Atlantic. Centuries before the thought of lighthouses and compass station, the Rev. Mr. Thacher and his crew lost their lives on the treacherous rocks. From this disaster the island got its name. Thacher's Island presents a marine view that once seen is never forgotten.

From here, we took a ride across town to Annisquam. At the cross roads of this village is a historic old church. Quaint beauty, rustic overlooks, beautiful summer homes, views of rock and sand dunes await you in this historic spot. At the library in the village hall, we found much written on this charmed spot; but we were referred to "Squam Light," "Squam Rock," picturesque beaches which overlook the Annisquam River and Ipswich Bay and the Annisquam Yacht Club.

And we found historic old homes. The Hyatt House, now known as "Seven Acres" was built in 1664 by Francis Norwood. Here, back in the days of the Revolution, one of his descendants kept a fleet of vessels which were tied up to the wharf until they rotted. Here slaves were kept and here still is an old slave bell. At Village Hall, near the end of "Squam

(Continued on next page)

The Air Conditioned
STRAND THEATRE
FRIDAY to MONDAY
AUGUST 27 to AUGUST 30
For the first time at popular prices
The Gilbert and Sullivan
immortal songs and music
in
"THE GIRL SAID NO"
with an all star cast
—— co feature ——
"FLIGHT FROM GLORY"
with Chester Morris
TUESDAY to THURSDAY
AUGUST 31 to SEPT. 2
The Triumphant return of
"STELLA DALLAS"
with
Barbara Stanwyck - John Boles
—— co feature ——
"Rhythm In The Clouds"
with Patricia Ellis
COMING FRIDAY, SEPT. 3
Bobby Breen, Basil Rathbone, Henry
Armetta and Marion Claire
in
"MAKE A WISH"

MILADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from Previous Page)

Bridge," we found the library, Post-office and center of community life. The first school house at Annisquam is now known as "Bunny Cottage." This was built about 1800. What is now a summer boarding house and gift shop at the corner of Leonard and River Streets used to be the "Old Tavern" built way back in 1700. During the war of 1812, this was used as barracks for soldiers, "Old Castle" on Leonard Street just before reaching Castle Square was built about 1720. At the entrance to Nashua Avenue on the left at the head of the Cove is the old Ricker House, built in 1730, once the home of several ministers, among them being "Father Leonard," beloved pastor of the Village in 1804, who changed the parish from Orthodox to Universal because his people loved him enough to follow wherever he led. Really, Emmy Lou, this is a charming place and we will tell you more fascinating tales about it when we return.

These are all the tours of inspection we canvassed this week but next week we are going to travel all over the Cape until we have seen all the other beautiful spots we have missed thus far.

Laura has had some good news this week. She may continue her position with Hornblower & Weeks in their Cleveland office. I hope to be able to let you know definitely about this next week. She is so grateful to Col. Prentiss for his consideration of her, I know she will be delighted to continue working for him.

We have arranged with the Gloucester Co-operative Bank to have them send us information concerning our shares. They are always on sale at this bank and if you care to purchase some I will be glad to write to Mr. Hall for you. You can be sure of a safe investment because this bank is very sound.

You will have to excuse me now, Emmy Lou, Laura and I are on our way to dinner at Stage Coach Inn. They have the finest quality food and their chicken dinners are exceptionally fine. And at the mention of chicken, my dear friend, I know I must close.

Au revoir,

— C. ANNE SHORE.

THE WOMAN WHO WENT TO SEA

(Continued from page 7)

light, but for Kate to sew and John to read they must sit quite close together under it. John read the fishermen's column in the local paper, grunting and whistling as he compared his luck with that of various skippers whose catches were recorded there.

Suddenly John looked over his paper at Kate. She was weeping.

"Now see here, Mother, you ain't cryin' are you? What's that for? Funny you women are. Cryin' when your man's home. Hey, girl, didn't you want me back? Say, what's all this?"

"I'm not really cryin,' John—well I didn't mean to anyway. I'm just a-thinkin'."

"Well, you must have queer thoughts then, Skipper."

"No, they ain't queer. They're true thoughts. You know, John, you menfolks always make a fuss if anybody says anything about a woman shippin' on one of your boats. You say it's bad luck and all that. 'Worst kind of luck to take a woman aboard' I've often heard you say. Well do you know, I think that's just what happens all the time. Not a boat goes out of this here harbor but there's a woman on it. Wives and daughters and sweethearts too, a-climbing all over the ship. Up they goes onto the mast and they're clingin' to the stays and they're on the deck watchin' the compass. They're even in the galley followin' the cook. Every boat has her women aboard. If you don't believe it, just try bein' a woman and try stayin' at home while your man's out there. Find out if whatever your body does your mind and soul don't ride out the storms aboard your husband's ship. You just try it! I tell you, John, the women of Ravensport do go to sea!"

THE ALIEN PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 4)

ing. Given the vote—many being hardly able to read or write—and inspired by their leaders, they dominate the governments, their objective being the public treasury. And this problem extends all down the line. It obtains in this city and state where the laws have been made so open—more so than any state in the Union—that Massachusetts has become a center—a promised land—to which they gravitate to obtain that "settlement" which entitles them—"entitles" is not the word—which other states deny.

The slum and housing problems of which we hear so much are practically confined to this element. The crop farmers of the south and west do not present that problem being contented with the primitive dwellings of their own building. Consequently deprived of the opportunity of making the bath tubs receptacles for coal and other household impedimenta.

Within the past fifteen years kidnapping, organized white-slaving, holdups and looting of stores in large cities have become common. While we have the western desperado element of native origin yet an inspection of names and nationalities of those brought to heel shows them to be of alien origin of recent importation. And yet there are those who plead for leniency in the treatment of these people.

With the ending of this series of commentaries for this season comes the query—whither? "They urge Peace, Peace and There is no Peace." Orient and Central Occident grappling in a contest to the death. What of the next ten months? Surely our destiny is in the lap of the war gods.

Meanwhile the United States and the entire Western Hemisphere and England refuse to become so entangled. When the combatants have exhausted their last mark, lira and yen and are war-weary and exhausted, Britain may step in and restore the status quo. She is not repeating the mistake of the Great War, sacrificing her inestimable treasure of youth and resources at the very start off.

CHANTICLEER ICE CREAM
"A PAL FOR YOUR PALATE"
DELIVERIES TO ALL PARTS OF THE CAPE Telephone 485 53 and 55 Washington Street - Gloucester

Gloucester Co-operative Bank

85 Middle Street

Specialists in Home Owning Mortgages. Fifty years of service to the home owners of Cape Ann is our passport for your consideration when in need of money for mortgages or repairs. Shares always on sale.

Assets **$4,200,000**

Surplus and Guarantees Fund **$323,711.03**

L. E. ANDREWS & CO.

Hardware, Heating and Plumbing Contractors

Kitchen Furnishings, Garden Tools, Prepared Paints, Hardware of all descriptions. Vessel work, Yachting Hardware, Garden Hose, etc.

'Phones 645 and 646

121 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

(Opposite Waiting Station)

SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS

MERCHANT'S ISLAND

(Continued from Page 8)

the Cape, appeared and demanded pay for what he claimed was his property. The Town fathers settled with him in full for £5 and all land titles on the Cape go back to this deed — which is still extant. And there you have in a nutshell all the salient facts known regarding the Indians of Cape Ann. An account of the Champlain visit is covered in extenso in the history before alluded to.

This Annisquam river section was one of the first on the Cape to come into popularity as a summer resort habitation—tents being used by the first comers, afterwards superseded by camps. But the island and the surrounding river banks continue to give sojourners from the cities surcease from the heat of midsummer. The island was purchased in 1866 by Simeon Merchant and now owned by his descendants and was at one time occupied as a farm, a large barn being the only structure on it at the time. From year to year demand for camps has arisen and a considerable cottage colony has developed, many of the families now represented being among the longest in continuous occupation of any on the Cape, notably the Searles and Oliver families who have occupied their cottages for 56 years. This year's roster continues much along these lines of occupancy as in former seasons.

Returning for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Searle and son Harold and Mr. Leon Searle of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver, and Ruth and Robert Oliver are a Medford family who keep up the cottage representation on the island.

Enjoying the season's cottage life are Mr. and Mrs. William McKie and daughters, Gertrude and Olive, of Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knox of Somerville are also cottagers of years' coming and are again represented in the cottage census.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns and son Walter of Chelsea also have passed the summer on the island.

Another Chelsea family among the cottage contingent are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burns and daughters, Lois and Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Turner of Greenwood are also among this congenial circle of cottagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rounds and daughters, Lois and Barbara of Everett, are again included in the cottage grouping.

More of the Everett representation are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cannell and daughter Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannell, who spent July in England and on the Continent, will round out the rest of the season at their island cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and family are numbered among the Everett families that have passed the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDougall are among the Medford contingent again enjoying the delights of cottage life.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merchant of Gloucester have been entertaining during the summer their daughter, Mrs. John Sindall (Barbara Merchant), of Roanoke, Va.

Howard R. Merchant and sister Emma are the occupants of the Merchant cottage. Mr. Manton E. Merchant of Flatbush, N. Y., has spent the summer with them.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Miss M. H. Clarke, Stony Creek; Mrs. Lester C. Strong, Winsted; Mrs. J. B. Green, Philadelphia; Mrs. Charles Lea, Devon; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kielland, Miss Hope Kielland, Upper Montclair; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Frost, Paterson; Mrs. H. C. Campen, Miss Campen, Miss Ida Burke, Mr. Worthington Bordley, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Robinson, Baltimore; Mrs. J. P. Gifford, Randolph; Mr. A. J. Walter, Mr. C. M. Walter, Mrs. E. S. Walter, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Slade Jr., Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Hinsdale; Mrs. C. H. Dwight, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ewing, Montreal.

THE ROCKPORT SECTOR

(Continued from page 9)

Newtonville; Sadie Guttentag, Marion Guttentag, Brighton; Miss F. Waterbury, Provincetown; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nitz, Beverly Sun Nitz, Schenectady; Katheryn H. Schwartz, E. Elizabeth Barker, Albany; Grace W. Barker, S. Gertrude Barker, Plattsburgh; Paul Diserens, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weintrard, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Fisher, Swathmore; Miss I. A. Rosenquest, Miss E. B. Andrews, Summit; Elizabeth S. White, Plainfield; Mrs. Archibald Barklin, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Foote, Englewood; M. Alma Jisenhans, Helen M. Crane, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Morley, Toronto; Belle Eames Shepard, Concord, N. H.

MANNING HOUSE: Mrs. E. R. Emrey, Boston; Gertrude A. Beers, Hyannis; Mrs. Paul Fay, Lowell; Mrs. Hilda Sundstrom, Miss Helen M. Sundstrom, Miss Ida Hedstrom, Mrs. Estha Erickson, Fitchburg; Irene Bucek, Watertown; Ethel Ramgren, Westminster; Mr. D. J. Gauthier, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haddock, Mrs. M. T. Foote, New York City; Miss Marcella Schroth, Cincinnati.

EDWARD: Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Bolster, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sanborn, Cambridge; Mrs. George C. Coyt, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Olsen, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rock, New York City; Mr. E. R. Childs, Kenmore; Mr. and Mrs. James Speed and daughter, Long Meadow; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Merselis, Utica; Mrs. A. H. Marion and daugh- Dederick, Douglaston; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. ter, Pittsburgh; Feda Dallas, Upper Darby; Ward Stewart, Daniel Hill; Mr. Henry Fernburger 2d, Misses Hazel and Alice Matthews, Miss M. A. Stewart, Philadelphia; Mrs. Thorpe, Wishing Ridge; Mrs. H. A. MacDonald, Alex MacDonald, Detroit; Frances and Helen Treadway, Chester.

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL
RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF
GLOUCESTER
ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

YACHTING

ORIENTAL CAPTURES CUP

SOUTH BOSTON, Aug. 19 — Hosea D. White's Oriental, hailing from Savin Hill Yacht club, captured the 39-year-old Quincy challenge cup in the final of the 1937 race series among the Manchester 18-footers off South Boston yesterday. Oriental had a three-point margin on Speedy. Third was Alex J. Chisholm's Water Baby, sailing for Winthrop.

In the final race, Marion J. Cooney, former Commodore of Sandy Bay, had the starting honors at the tiller of his Onward II and Onward II led around the first turn. At the next buoy, there was a jam which ended in Onward's withdrawal. Sally moved up from last to first at the weather mark but Oriental outran her rival and made it two firsts and a second in the three races.

QUINCY CHALLENGE CUP

Final Race

Windward-Leeward, 10½ Miles.

Oriental, Hosea D. White, Savin Hill	1:11:15
Sally, Shirley Brooks, Cottage Park	1:12:01
Speedy, MacIntosh Bros. Boston	1:14:47
Merrimacs, Geoffrey Clark, Eastern Point	1:17:10
Nipper, Leslie G. Rawding, Quincy	1:18:30
Water Baby, Alex Chisholm, Winthrop	1:21:06

Onward II, Mrs. L. C. Thomas withdrew
Final point standing—Oriental 23, Speedy, 20, Water Baby 15, Sally 13, Merrimacs 12, Onward II, 11, Nipper 10.

SPRAY, MIDGE II, TOUAREG WIN AT EASTERN POINT

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 22 — Spray, Midge II and Touareg won the Triangle, Star and Cape Cod Knockabout Classes in the Sunday afternoon racing at Eastern Point this afternoon.

Spray took command at the outset and won under wraps. Midge also led from start to finish, but Touareg pulled up on the last leg to displace the leading Clipper. The summary:

TRIANGLE CLASS

Name and Owner	El Time
Spray, Robert W. Sides	1:35:08
Scalene, Torrance Baker	1:38:45
Oriole, Kate Boyce	1:38:58
Injun, Hastings Gamage	1:40:19
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	1:41:18
Idol, Edward Raymond	1:44:11
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	1:44:41
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	1:45:29
Flirt, Robert Elwell	1:45:36
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice	1:59:14

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Midge II, Isaac Patch Jr.	1:49:52
Star of India, Elizabeth Ogilby	1:51:08
Three Star, J. S. Raymond Jr.	1:51:58
Ibex, F. A. Brewer Jr.	1:53:25

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Touareg, Laurence A. Brown Jr.	1:25:52
Clipper, John Clay Jr.	1:27:47
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:28:21
Fontana, Katharine Ervin	1:29:28
Swan, Harriet Swift	1:35:00
Cod Caper, Diana Fraser	1:36:08
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:43:30

CLIPPER, POPINJAY WIN EASTERN POINT RACES

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 25 — Eastern Point Yacht Club started a squadron of 32 boats this afternoon in four classes in the mid-week race. A moderate southeast wind with a slight jump to the sea were the conditions.

Larger boats had the outside triangle with windward work on the first leg. The Cape Codders sailed in the harbor, with Clipper leading all the way. Popinjay established a lead early in the 20-raters, with Mojala pulling up close at the finish. The summary:

CLASS R 20-RATERS

Name and Owner	El Time
Popinjay, Jacob D. Cox Jr.	1:54:30
Mojala, Mrs. Francis M. Carter	1:54:45
Mary, Charles G. Moody Jr.	1:58:14
Bonnie Prince, Jas. L. Stuart Jr.	1:59:38

TRIANGLE CLASS

Idol, Emma Raymond	2:06:46
Carelcilla, Priscilla Wonson	2:07:12
Injun, Hastings Gamage	2:08:04
Alito, Franklin Cunningham	2:10:53
Cursor, Robert F. Brown	2:11:15
Flirt, Robert Elwell	2:11:36
Siwash II, Marjorie Rice	2:12:14
Tokalon, John Clay	1:13:35
Oriole, Meredith Boyce	2:13:50
Menikoe, Harold Strong Jr.	2:21:01
Scalene, Torrance Baker	Withdrew

INTERNATIONAL STAR CLASS

Saturn, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	2:12:10
Three Star, J. S. Raymond Jr.	2:14:00
Midge II, Natalie Farmer	2:19:50
Star of India, Isabel Ogilby	2:30:22

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Clipper, John Clay, Jr.	1:50:16
Popeye, Carroll Wonson	1:53:09
Lucky Wind, Patrilea Turchon	1:53:25
Swan, Meriam Ervin	1:54:05
Mickey Mouse, Margaret Smith	1:55:50
Touareg, Laurence A. Brown, Jr.	1:57:22
Mallard, David Richardson	1:58:09
Arethusa, Mary J. Ellis	1:58:15
Fontana, Katharine Ervin	1:59:38
Cape Codder, Diana Fraser	2:00:46
Lucky Duck, Bessie Bacon	Withdrew

(Continued next page)

Gloucester Society of Artists
Incorporated
FORTIETH
Exhibition of Paintings and Sculpture
GALLERY
EASTERN POINT ROAD, GLOUCESTER
Aug. 7 to Sept. 13, Inclusive
1937
Hours: Week Days 10 to 6; Sundays 2 to 6.
Gallery Phone 3842

Cape Ann National Bank
"THE SERVICE BANK"
154 MAIN ST. GLOUCESTER
All Branches of Banking
at this location since 1855
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Everett A. Flye, Opt. D.
Registered Optometrist
Established 1902
156 Main Street, Gloucester

Gloucester Auto Bus Co.
Exclusive Street Passenger Transportation on Cape Ann, Gloucester and East Gloucester, Annisquam, Lanesville, Pigeon Cove, Rockport, West Gloucester, Essex, Magnolia, Manchester.
Starter's Office, 114 Main Street
Information: Telephone 1674 — Telephone 1675

Manchester Yacht Club

Two races were sailed Sunday, a resail of the Aug. 8th race being scheduled for Sunday morning, but on account of a high wind and rough sea it was postponed until afternoon, bringing this and the regular Sunday race together. For the first race the boats were sent over an inside windward and leeward course in which but five boats competed, Whoopee being an easy winner over the Shamrock. This race was immediately followed by the postponed Saturday race which was sailed outside, the wind having moderated to fresh and light from the Northeast, the boats sailing a triangular course to Gale's ledge, Powers' rock and home, giving a reach, beat and run for the three legs. The summaries:

RESAIL OF AUG. 8

Whoopee, Roger Hooper	53:03
Shamrock, William Esson	54:57
Cahoots, Mrs. H. P. McKean	56:50
Water Baby, Ken. Wakefield	57:47
Bunny, Benjamin Beal	1:01:00

POSTPONED SATURDAY RACE

Cahoots, Mrs. H. P. McKean	41:33
Whoopee, Roger Hooper	42:56
Hot Foot, Hallett Whitman	43:10
Water Baby, Ken. Wakefield	43:14
Bunny, Benjamin Beal	43:18
Shamrock, William Esson	44:00

GLOUCESTERMEN AND THE FLOOD

Walter W. Mott, in New York Sun

Out of Gloucester came the seiners
And the trawlers with their dories,
Answering the call of brothers
Sore beset by flooding rivers.
Skilled they were in meeting dangers
Such as lie on ocean waters;
Shrill of gales had rocked their cradles
And the salt spray had baptized them.
Able seamen all.

Far inland they took their dories,
Far away from sea and sand dune.
Crashing breakers with their salt-spume
And the clean, untainted ozone.
And they found the stricken valley
Swollen with a turbid flood—
A yellow, dirty, loathsome monster
Clutching with a sullen fury
At the houses of its victims;

And they found their inland neighbors
Strangely awkward in their boating:
Apt to step on dories' gunwales;

So they did their yeoman's service
In the work of needed rescue.
But in the back of each man's mind
Was a vision of clean wind-swept streets
And the smell of God's good ocean.
A slanted deck with rail awash
And started sheets, and a beam wind,
And Minot's just astern.

BUY IN GLOUCESTER!!

SUMMER RESIDENTS:

Our merchants in all Lines of Business, Heavy Tax Payers, have by their efforts and influences done much in the way of Civic Improvement calculated to make your stay one of Health, Pleasure, Enjoyment and Security.

In making Your Purchases they would appreciate your patronage and consideration. Their stocks are varied and ample, selected with especial reference to your needs gained from years of business contact. Their prices are moderate and fair, their service courteous and prompt.

WESTON U. FRIEND, Mayor.

Gloucester, July 8, 1937.

Pringle's History of Gloucester, 1892

also The Gloucester Tercentenary Book

ALSO FOUR LOG BOOKS OF DEEP SEA VOYAGES

FOR SALE AT

BLANCHARD'S

125 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER

THE ROCKAWAY

AND COTTAGES

At ROCKY NECK, EAST GLOUCESTER

Right on the Water

Commanding a Superb View of the Ocean

Accommodates 400 W. A. Publicover, Proprietor

INSURE

WITH

JOHNSON

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TELEPHONES 16 AND 67

THE LITTLE SOUL

(Lola Gornall, in Sydney Bulletin)

I shall be born tonight. In God's big book
I saw it written when I crept to look.
I shall be sent adown a passing wind
With angels' voices speeding me behind,
And, as my soul is freed, I shall look back
Appealingly along the flaming track.

Heaven's gate has closed behind me. I am hurled
Into the outer darkness of the world,
Into a night of blackest banishment.
I cry to Him and ask Him to relent.
He does not hear the sobs of my distress,
So thin upon the wind's sheer barrenness.

Suddenly I saw a light shine through the pall
Of Earth and heard a faint voice softly call.
Subconscious with eternal dreams. I tried
To smile and answer while it faintly cried,
"A little son," and sighed through broken tears.
"Most precious guerdon of my coming years!"

I was so small; and, oh, this scented goal
Of woman's arms that held my little soul!
Her face I had not seen before, but it
With all Life's possibilities was lit
And promised me a love so white and wise.
I thrilled and opened new and mortal eyes.

Then His voice ceased to haunt me night and day.
Hers was so sweet I might not go away;
And Heaven, where once I used to play and live,
Receded like a vision fugitive.
I am her very heart, bone of her bone,
The little soul He sent her for her own.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 8)

wood; Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Pereny, Rockville Center, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrow-Lebanow and family, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawson, William H. Lawson, Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morley, Cumberland; George P. Wuelhauser and family, Canal Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraig, Rock River; Mrs. W. D. Ames, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shively and children, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Blaine, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, Windsor; Sue Hefley, Monroe; W. B. Hough, Chicago.

COVE VILLA: Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Morrell, Miss Clark, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bilandis, Springfield; Miss Florence Sargent, Cambridge; Harriet Haas, Martha Waters, Carol Kleinschmit, Miss Gladys Howard, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sorkin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rosenthal, C. Rosenthal, John and Jimmie Jones, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stone, Farmingdale; James G. Donaldson, Larry Miller, Webster; Ida H. Chilson, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Walker, Smithtown; Miss Henrietta Thornton, Toledo; Beatrice E. Allen, M. Elizabeth Dunbar, Springfield; Gladys Powell, Dayton; Gertrude Handler, Indiana, Pa.; Miss Esther Hancock, Wyncote; Helen Charles, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase, Patricia J. Chase, Forest Hills; J. Lathouder, Sumter; Mrs. H. Keyser, Mrs. John T. Bowen, E. Falls Church; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, Montreal.

HAWTHORNE INN: Mrs. Philip Cheney, Manchester; Bessie Carroll and party, Westfield; Robert W. Lewis, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber, Joseph Huber Jr., Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ennecking, Harriet Ennecking, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote, Englewood; Frank Smith, Horace Staples, M. Smith, Miss Marjorie Fontain, Mrs. William Bisler, Plainfield; Miss Sarah F. Hillman, Miss Margaret Elder, Spring Lake; Mrs. Frederick Good, Ashville; Mr. Howard Fulton and family, Ohio; Mrs. Elroy Jones, Grosse Pointe; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. English and children, Morristown; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pinkard, Scarsdale; Edward Flad, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson and son, Middletown; Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Dalton, Burlington; Mrs. R. B. Davis and daughter, Mrs. H. Hiran, Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Janet Knowlton and daughter, Los Angeles; J. Reynolds, Glen Head; Mrs. O. J. Roberts, Elizabeth R. Roberts, Kimberton; Elizabeth Wycliff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wilson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Krauser, Bertha Alber, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Saunders, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert C. Hodge, West Haven; Mrs. Mead Pearson, Annapolis; Mrs. B. W. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hill, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Nichols, Bethasda; A. Walker, Sarah A. Falwell, Germantown; Margaret E. Kohler, Roy N. Newell, Atlantic City; L. M. Wells, Syracuse; Edythe Houson, Bertha Houson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. P. McBeth, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shorr, Brooklyn.

LITTLE GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Arrivals:

GOOD HARBOR BEACH INN: Mrs. E. H. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips, Mrs. Thurman, Susan Emily Thurman, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Dorr, Dorchester; Dorcas J. Moores, Mary S. Hudson, R.N., Everett; Pauline G. Hassett, John E. Woods, Agnes Woods, Miss Elizabeth Peirce, Alexander Pollock, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Y. Payno and family, Leicester; Helen C. Dobson, Mrs. Margaret Grosen, Wellesley; Miss Mildred Brown, Shore Acres; M. L. Brooks, Edna A. Collamore, Mrs. Alice Jacobs, Worcester; Eva Gutosky, Mrs. M. Goodman and son, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carroll Jr., Swansea; Mrs. Edward Johns, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Case, Master Peter Case, Mrs. H. G. How, Miss Lorraine How, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacDonald, Ian and Brian MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Heeney, Master Brian Heeney, C. H. Knowles, George Smith, Miss E. Holmes, Montreal; Mrs. Hugh S. Spence, Mr. Neville S. Spence, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Brun, Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Meur, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Bick, Betty and Maurice Bick, Marjorie and Mrs. J. J. Miller, Newark; Ruth Pennington, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver S. Loud, Mt. Vernon; Miss Jane W. Finn, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, Miss Eileen Mahoney, William G. Mahoney, Millbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bissille, Chevy Chase.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 10)

Arrivals:

PERKINS INN: Mary W. Donough, Springfield; Miss Margaret H. Tracey, Jamaica Plain; Miss K. E. Geagan, Miss Helen R. Geagan, Miss B. Geagan, Poughkeepsie; A. S. Commette, Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgallor, Brooklyn.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robinson Jr., who this summer have the Stephen Tompkins house in upper Fresh Water Cove, are having plans made for a fine new summer home to be completed for occupancy next season. They recently purchased an extensive tract of woodland site including what was known as the Mansfield property at Freshwater Cove, giving ample ground space for the proposed edifice.

Arrivals:

STAGE COACH INN: Mrs. F. H. Murphy, Swampscott; Mrs. N. E. Willes, Mrs. Stuart Webber, Winthrop; Elizabeth H. Hawkes, Zella Turnbull, Marblehead; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Eddy, West Gloucester; Nell Curry, Susan L. Curry, Kansas City; Robert Stoeltzing, Billy Stoeltzing, Cleveland; Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Barbour, Yale University; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchison, East Orange; John W. Cadbury 3d, New Jersey; Dr. and Mrs. P. Hutchison, Mary C. Haive, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. George Trevor, L. Henry Trevor, George Henry Trevor Jr., Porth Chester; Miss B. Ferguson, Woodside; Miss B. Bauer, Long Island City; Miss M. Maher, Miss Anne Meigs, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Meigs, Flushing; Miss Barbara Cary, Philadelphia; Miss Maryellis Morgan, Wyncote; Dr. R. H. Eddy, Providence; Mrs. H. Pickert, Detroit; Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Greenville; Mrs. J. C. Kay, Miami.

THE PATTILLO STORE
67 Middle Street - Tel. 880
Furniture, Linoleums and Bedding
Prompt and Efficient Service by Expert Workmen in our Drapery, Shade, Upholstery and Carpet Departments
C. F. TOMPKINS CO. GLOUCESTER

SHERMAN B. RUTH Inc.
RUTH'S WHARF
Complete Yachting Supplies
Gloucester, Mass. Tel. 1940

NICHOLS CANDY KITCHEN
HOME MADE CANDIES TO SATISFY THE SWEETEST TOOTH
Quality Candies At a Reasonable Price
Come In and See It Made
46 MAIN ST. GLOUCESTER, MASS.

PLEASURE BOATS
Sailing and Fishing Trips
CAPABLE SEAMEN IN CHARGE
Power and Sail Boats For Hire
BICKFORD BOAT LIVERY
ROCKY NECK AVE. EAST GLOUCESTER
Telephone 1020

WILLOWS AND MILL COLONY

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown Jr. and family of Gloucester are enjoying the summer months at their cottage.

Occupying the Drugan cottage for the season is Miss Greta Hanson of Beverly.

Spending the summer in the Mill colony are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tushin and daughter June and Mrs. Nathan Dewing, all of Washington.

Mr. William G. Brown and daughter, Miss Margaret Brown of Gloucester, have returned to their cottage again this summer.

Opening their cottage for another season are Mr. and Mrs. William Reblin, formerly of Lynn and Gloucester.

The J. J. Watson family of Cambridge have returned to the Mill Colony once again to reside at their summer home.

Also from Cambridge comes Mrs. Elizabeth Mason to spend another season here.

ROCKY NECK

The following are the occupants of the John E. Parker studios for the season:

Eleanore Owen of East Orange is occupying one of these studios for the summer months.

From Manchester, N. H., come Miss Ellen Louise Quigley and Miss Ruth Farrington to enjoy the season here.

Katherine Brigham and Barbara Morrison of Boston are enrolled in the summer colony at the Neck.

Mr. A. Jenkins of New York City has made his summer stay here at the Neck.

New Jersey sends us Mrs. Kerr and daughter to enjoy their stay here.

Mrs. Elden Prior of Boston is making her summer home here on the Neck.

From Gloucester comes Mr. Raymond Carter to spend the summer months.

Miss Alice G. Connelly of Boston is spending the season at the Neck.

Mrs. William S. Eaton of Wellesley has arrived for the rest of the summer.

From Taunton comes Miss Martha Gillon to enjoy the season.

Miss Jean Chamblin of New York City is one of the summer colony enjoying her stay.

From Glen Ridge comes Miss Elizabeth Schanz to spend the season at Rocky Neck.

Miss Sally Watson of Newark is enjoying her stay at the Neck.

Enrolled in the summer colony here is Miss Grace Holton of New Brunswick.

Philadelphia is represented by Miss Cecelia Raynsford, also Mrs. Jennie Block for the remainder of the season.

Residing at one of the studios here are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunkens of Washington.

BRIER NECK

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloch and family of Brookline are spending the summer months at one of the cottages here.

Another family from Brookline enjoying the season here are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shutzer.

Enrolled in the summer colony at "Ledgeholm" are Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Graves and daughter, Mary Virginia, of Reading.

From Andover come Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith to spend the summer months at one of the cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of Worcester are listed among the summer residents at the Neck.

Enjoying the season here at his cottage, Salt Island road, is Mr. W. A. Cardy of Belmont.

THE SEA GULL

The woods are full of merry minstrelsy;
Glad are the hedges with the notes of spring;
But o'er the sad and uncompanioned sea
No love-lorn voices ring.

Gray mariner of every ocean clime,
If I could wander on as sure a wing,
Or beat with yellow web thy pathless sea,
I, too, might cease to sing.

Would I could share thy silver-flashing swoop.
Thy steady poise above the bounding deep,
Or buoyant float with thine instinctive trust,
Rocked in a dreamless sleep!

S. Weir Mitchell.

The
GLOUCESTER BOOKSHOP
65A MIDDLE STREET
Telephone 769-M
LENDING LIBRARY
GREETING CARDS
BERNAT YARNS *and*
KNITTING INSTRUCTION

Electric Cabinet and Shower Baths
Colonic Irrigation Swedish Massage
Medical Gymnastics
MRS. A. M. WOODBURY, R.N.
733 Washington St., Annisquam, Mass.
Telephone 791-W

Deep Sea Fishing
MELLO'S WHARF
SPEED BOATS LEAVE HOURLY
To Take You Out To The Mother Ship - Climb Aboard
And Fish - Baits And Lines Provided Free
Stay As Long As You Wish
Cost - $1.00 Per Person

Stage Coach Inn
302 Essex Avenue West Gloucester, Mass.
Route 121 Between Essex and Gloucester
LUNCHEON - TEA - SUPPER - DINNER
Arrangements may be made for Bridge Luncheons, Anniversary or Dinner Parties. Special Menus submitted upon request.
Effie Poole Keffer, Prop. Telephone Gloucester 320

AUTUMN IDYLL

The gates of Paradise ajar,
Rare tints flung o'er the world.
A sheen of silver wings afar,
Red banners, are unfurled.

On shining heights, soft shadows play
A radiant flaming tree,
And joyous dancing sun-beams stray,
Where white cliffs meet the sea.

A gypsy trail, of golden leaves
Alluring zephyrs blow,
The glory of pale amber-sheaves,
Then—twilight, and star-glow.

Inez Mae Pollard.

Dine at the
BUSY BEE
TRY OUR DAILY SPECIALS
also
VISIT OUR NEW
BUSY BEE TAP ROOM
PERFECT BEER
G. E. Air Conditioning
88 MAIN ST. GLOUCESTER
Imported and Domestic Liquors

BALLINDHAWHEE

Let poet or punster walk Connaught or Munster
For health or for fun sir, from Cork to Kilkee—
They'll never be meetin' a village that's beatin'
The pride of Kilkenny—that's Ballindhawhee.

Its street is as tidy on Monday as Friday;
A lord or a lady of royal degree
Might roam till they're wairy through Cork or Tipp'rary,
And nothin' so fair see as Ballindhawhee!

Here landlords are not, sir; they all went to pot, sir—
Dead, dyin' or shot, sir, as plain as can be.
We'll have no bad manners from shoneens, or planners,
Or tinkers or tanners in Ballindhawhee.

We never heed doctors, and peddlers, and proctors,
We welcome with sorrow and pack off with glee,
We're death down on cryin', and sure as for dyin—
It's the last thing we're tryin' in Ballindhawhee.

Our birds sing the sweetest, our colleens are neatest,
Our boys are the fleetest, between you and me;
And to our pitaties, as many you'd ate as
They'd pile on your plate in ould Ballindhawhee.

For home in ould Erin we'll ever be carin'
And never be farin' across the black sea;
We'll stick to the ould sod till under the cowld sod
Our hearts rest in Ireland and Ballindhawhee.

—Jas. E. Dollard, in Chicago Tribune.

GOLF

ROCKPORT, Aug. 12.

ROCKPORT G. C.

Handicap Medal

Capt. Loren A. Jacobs, 86—66; Dr. W. J. Powers, 84—73; A. Richard Carlson, 87—75; E. S. Hall, 94—75; Leon D. Lothrop, 95—76; Ben Hull, 79—76; G. N. Lothrop, 99—79; S. G. Fitch, 101—79; J. J. Jansen, 99—79.

Club Championship

Second Round—Dr. Lester C. Feener defeated A. Richard Carlson, 3 and 2.

Directors' Cup

Semifinal Round — Capt. Loren A. Jacobs defeated Russell Tirrell, 1 up.

ART AND DRAMATIC

(Continued from page 5)

derson" by Perry Lee Allen and "Mrs. B. M. Thornberg" by Mae Bennett-Brown.

Mr. Thornberg shows a group of his horse paintings.

Water colors include a winter scene by E. Anshutz, several small papers by Frederick L. Stoddard, three by John Aiken, done during a recent visit in Cornwall, England; "Stanley Cottage" by Nancy Thornberg, four by V. Strekalovsky and several by the late John A. Cook.

Among the black and whites are etchings by John J. Barry, some nicely drawn pencil sketches by F. M. Rines and Neil MacEachern, an unusual charcoal drawing by Fred King of a gasoline barge on fire outside Rockport, lithographs by Katharine Schlater and Alice Murphy.

Last but not least, there is the delightful "Miss Joy" sculptured by Leonard Craske.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

In the year nineteen hundred and thirty-two,

AN ORDINANCE

providing for certain ISOLATED "STOP" signs.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

SECTION 1—Every driver of a vehicle, bus or other conveyance, approaching an intersecting way at which there exists facing him, an official sign, authorized by this Municipal Council, said sign having apart from this regulation, the written approval of the Department of Public Works of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and bearing the word "STOP" shall before entering and proceeding through the intersection, bring such vehicle, bus or other conveyance to a complete STOP at such line as may be clearly marked, or, if there is no line so marked, at a place between the said sign and the line of the street intersection.

In the case of a line of two or more vehicles approaching such "STOP" sign, the drivers of the second and third vehicles in any group shall not be required to stop more than once at said designated line or place or in the immediate vicinity.

This ordinance shall not apply when the traffic is otherwise directed by a police officer or by any other lawful traffic regulating sign, signal or device.

SECTION 2—In accordance with the foregoing, the Municipal Council hereby authorize the erection and maintenance of an official "STOP" sign or "stop" signs so as to face:

1—North and southbound drivers on Magnolia avenue at Western avenue.

2—Northbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Washington st.

3—Southbound drivers on Centennial avenue at Western avenue.

4—Southbound drivers on Prospect street at Main street.

SECTION 3—Any persons found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of misdemeanor and may be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars ($20.00) for each offence.

SECTION 4—All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5 — This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on and after the expiration of ten (10) days from the date of its final passage.

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932.

Passed first and second readings and to be enrolled.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

In Municipal Council, April 13, 1932, Passed to be ordained.

ALLEN F. GRANT, City Clerk

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
ALBERT C. LA BELLE,
Fire Warden.

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE EAT AT
Mary's Kitchen
70 ROGERS STREET
The Best Food at Popular Prices
Clean - Pure - Wholesome
Booths - Tables - Counter Service
The Only Place Serving Home Cooked Food and Pastry

Good Harbor Beach Inn
Briar Neck, Gloucester, Mass.
Ocean View and within one hundred feet of one of the best Bathing Beaches on the New England Coast.
Edwin C. McIntire,
Managing Proprietor.

Superior Dye House
44½ MAIN STREET
HIGH GRADE CLEANSING AND DYEING
All Kinds Of Alterations
MEN'S SUITS MADE TO ORDER

THURSTON'S TAXI
Telephone 3500
PACKARD and NASH
Taxi and Auto Hire
Opp. Boston & Maine Station

Samuel Bloomfield
SUMMER
REAL ESTATE
Specializing in
BASS ROCKS REALTY
Office:
53 Bass Ave., East Gloucester
Tel. 1886

Office Open Day and Night
Telephone Connection
WILLARD S. PIKE
Funeral Director
and Embalmer
Shipping, Transfer and Crematory Work
75 Washington St., Gloucester, Mass.

Sullivan's
B A R K E R
Drug Store
NEW LOCATION
Next to Bus Waiting Station
On Main Street

FISHING TACKLE
Motor Boat Supplies, Life Preservers, Oars, Fire Extinguishers, Lights, Hooks, Lines, Rowlocks
LOTHROP'S PATENT FOG HORN
L. D. LOTHROP SONS
66 Duncan St. Gloucester

GLOUCESTER NATIONAL BANK

OF GLOUCESTER

This Bank Offers You Complete Banking Facilities

including

CHECKING ACCOUNTS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT
TRUST DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
TRAVELERS CHECKS CHRISTMAS CLUB

OFFICERS

THOMAS J. CARROLL, President
JESSE R. KENYON, Vice-President
RAYMOND M. O'CONNELL, Vice-President
FRANK R. LOEFFLER, Vice-President
CHESTER L. CURTIS, Cashier
W. RAYMOND ROBINSON, Ass't Cashier

DEPOSITORY OF

CITY OF GLOUCESTER COUNTY OF ESSEX
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ACCOUNTS OF INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS SOLICITED

One of the steps in the preparation of codfish for the market. Drying and curing whole codfish at the Gorton-Pew Fisheries.

You Are Cordially Invited—

OUR door is always open. And we are always glad to show visitors the fascinating processes employed in our plant. See how we take fish fresh from the ocean and prepare them for the tables of America's discriminating housewives. There is no more interesting sight in all of quaint old Gloucester.

If it were only possible to transport some of the charm of Gloucester back home—its romantic harbor, its curious old streets and homes, its atmosphere of the sea. Although this is impossible you may have a reminder of pleasant Gloucester days in sending to your home some of our delicious fish products. For this purpose we put up a special combination box. It is an attractive carton containing a popular assortment of Gorton's Sea Foods. Neatly packed ready for shipment. These tasty and popular sea foods will introduce you to new delights in fish eating.

The same offer is extended to all-year-round and summer-time residents. Visit us and see for yourselves how one of America's oldest and most interesting industries operates. You are cordially invited.

Gorton's Sea Food Family

GORTON'S CODFISH
GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY CODFISH CAKES
GORTON'S FRESH MACKEREL IN CANS
GORTON'S SALAD FISH
GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE
GORTON'S CODFISH IN CANS
GORTON'S FINNAN HADDIE
GORTON'S FLAKED FISH
GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER
GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM CHOWDER
GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

Gorton-Pew Fisheries

GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Founded in 1849

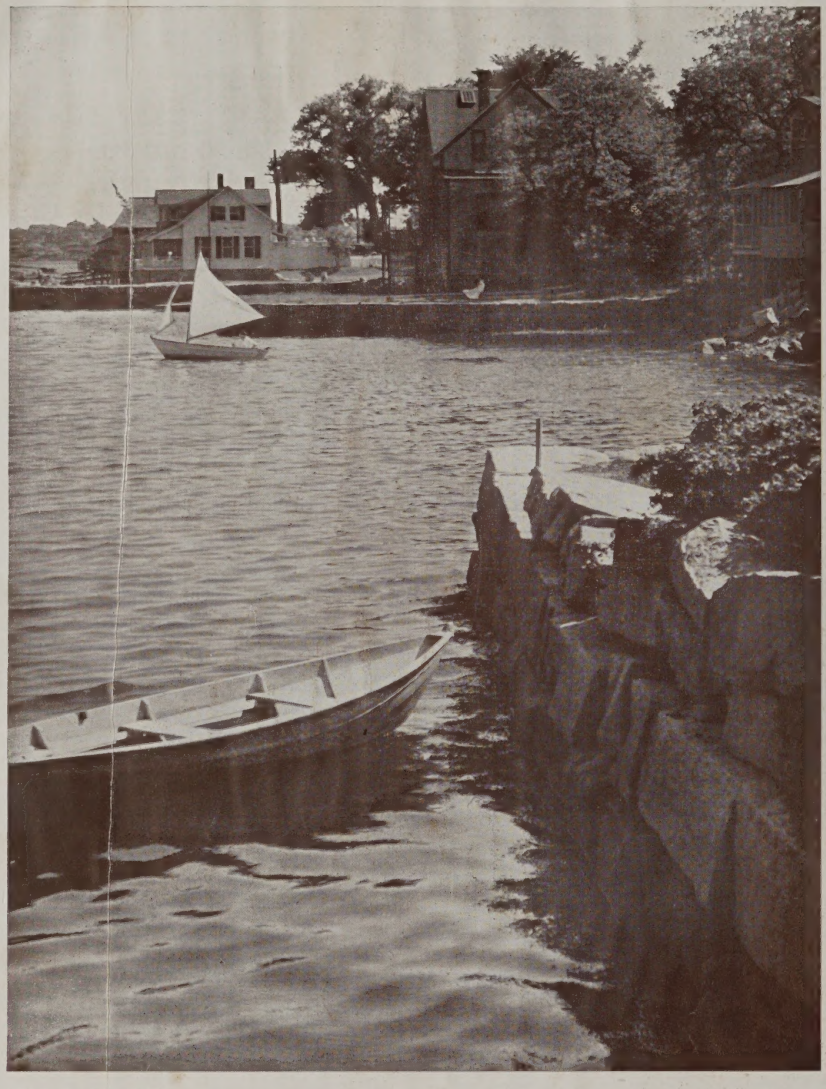

PHOTO BY JOHN ADAMS

ANNISQUAM